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Cheerleaders Add Pep To Sporting Events



Left to right, front row: Duchesneau, Harkness, and St. Jacques. Rear row: Price, Hermans, McMann and Cappuccio.

By Art Kiernan

The students of St. Michael's not only received a look at the new band at the U.V.M. and Arnold games, but also the new cheerleading squad. It has been very capably coached by the popular history Prof. "Connie" Hannigan.

The group really amazed the fans by the way they led cheers and everyone who attended the game noticed the great spirit that prevailed. As a reward for their work, the cheerleaders made the trip today with the football team to Springfield College.

The boys volunteered to help give the football team more moral support and they performed the job to perfection. An assortment of cheers, mixed with added acrobatic performance, topped off the inaugural opening of the football season.

The group consists of eight capable men who were unfamiliar with the routine of cheers but were willing to learn. After many hours of practice they developed a variety of good cheers and

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Coming Events

Monday

- 6:45 Choir (Chapel)
- 7:00 Phil Club (C.H.)
- 7:00 Outing Club (A.H.)
- 7:00 Labor Relations (C.H.)

Tuesday

- 4:30 Michaelman (Aquinias)
- 6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)
- 7:00 Chem Club (S.H.)
- 7:30 Band (Gym)

Wednesday

- 4:30 Debating (S.H. 307)
- 6:45 Choir (Chapel)
- 7:45 Spanish Club (C.H. 47)

Thursday

- 4:30 Senior Class meeting (A.H.)
- 6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)
- 6:45 Mission Crusade (Chapel)
- 7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)

'Life at St. Michael's' Movie Soon Completed

It all began in March 1949, when a group of students were asked if they thought a suitable script for a movie of St. Michael's College could be written. Six fellows worked during that Spring and by May the script was ready. All six of these students graduated last year. After the script was done it was shown to the administration here as well as to Hollywood studios and the people of the travelogue films.

All agreed it was a good script and the college decided to underwrite the project and appointed Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, registrar, as chairman of the committee and administration representative of the project. After some persuasion Mr. Mack Derick, professional photographer from Orleans, Vt., agreed to help film it. The actual shooting began with last year's Winter Carnival and final shots were taken on Monday this week.

A STUDENT PRODUCTION

Mr. Garrett stressed the fact that the movie is a student idea and mainly a student production. The committee which Mr. Garrett headed was kept as representative as possible by being composed of three representatives of the Student Activities Council, two members of the religious faculty, Fathers Paulin and Tining, and two members of the lay faculty, Mr. Roger Keleher and Mr. James McLaughlin. The function of these various representative groups was to secure the cooperation of all groups at the college -- students, clergy and faculty. "The cooperation from all has been magnificent," Mr. Garrett stated.

Bob White Will Head Vermont Collegiate I.R.C.

Class Play Contest Opens Acting To All

Sophs Map Dance In Austin Hall

While goblins and gargoyles roam through the Green Mountains on the night of October 31, merriment and glee will prevail at the "Halloween Hop" in Austin Hall.

The theme of this dance is self-explanatory. All the witchery and ghostliness of this infamous night will haunt the Michaelmen and their dates.

ARABIAN KNIGHTS

This Sophomore sponsored hop will feature the music of Bill Cofrances and his Arabian Knights. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight. Tickets can be obtained from John L. Noonan in St. Pat's 106 or from the agents in the on-campus halls. The price is one dollar per couple.

Just Like Home In Ryan Hall

By Dan Jennings

M-Day, Saturday, October 21, 1950, dawned cool and sunny. There was an air of hushed anticipation over the St. Michael's campus.

Word had come from GHQ (Office of the Dean of Men), that a select group of Seniors was to "occupy" at 1 P.M. the first floor of newly-built Ryan Hall. Throughout the morning anxious seniors applied themselves quietly but efficiently to the task of packing their meager belongings in preparation for the one o'clock exodus. Tears of regret were visible in the eyes of those preparing to quit their somewhat regal residence in the Infirmary but elsewhere (especially in Old Hall) there was general rejoicing among the evacuees.

INVASION MECHANIZED

When the zero hour finally arrived, caravans of cars, trucks and push carts began to converge on the new dormitory. Several hapless movers were forced to make the long trek on foot, carrying their treasured possessions on their backs, but on the whole the "invasion" was thoroughly mechanized.

The class adventurers began trying out the plumbing facilities and the locks on their doors. A near panic seized half of the group when it was discovered that the north wing was without electricity in its wall sockets. This situation was soon remedied, however, and when hot water was discovered coming from the faucets marked "H", the joy of the group was complete.

First Mikeman To Hold Post

Bob White, of Melrose, Mass., a Junior at St. Mike's was elected President of the Vermont International Relations Council at a business meeting of the representatives from 12 State Colleges last Saturday, at UVM.

The business meeting followed a mock United Nations Security Council Session which was sponsored by the International Relations Clubs and held in honor of U.N. Week.

S.M.C. DELEGATES

The U.N. Security Council Meeting was re-enacted with much authenticity even to the point of Russia's delegates walking out when they were at a disadvantage. St. Michael's College represented Yugoslavia in the persons of three of the campus's International Relations Club members; Don Tyler, Bob LaFord, and Jim Scheran.

OTHER OFFICERS

The other officials along with Bob White were: Vice-Pres., John Skuce of Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.; Treasurer, Bob Gilpin of UVM. The office of Secretary was left up to the decision of President White.

12 COLLEGES IN VIRC

The VIRC was started last year with St. Mike's as one of the original founders. At present the other eleven colleges represented in the Council are: UVM, Middlebury, Norwich, Goddard, Vermont Junior College, Lyndon State Teachers, Bennington College, Castleton State College, Johnson State Teachers, Green Mt. Junior College, and Trinity College.

Miss Colt's Singing Very Well Received



By John G. McIntire

Last Monday and Tuesday nights, at Austin Hall, the Knights and Knaves presented Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt in "Songs of the Theatre."

Ably accompanied by John Ranck at the piano, Miss Colt displayed her versatility as an actress and

vocalist in her presentation of a varied program. She began her concert with several songs from the opera, followed by songs from yesterday's musical theatre and concluded with numbers from contemporary American musical theatre.

CLASSICAL PROGRAM

In the first part of her program, Miss Colt gave a very fine rendition of a scene from "Faust." Costumed as a fair maid, she displayed grace and a fine voice in her discovery of a box of jewels, and her consequent revels in such unforeseen riches. Her "Songs Sung by Ophelia" from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," were also done with sincerity which pleased the audience.

YESTERDAY'S MUSICAL THEATRE SONGS

The songs from the American Musical Theatre were entertaining, because of their

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EDITORIALS

This Means You

Election time is now at hand and a few words about elections are in order. Two weeks ago the sophomores held a special election to elect men to the offices of President, Vice-president and Student Council representatives.

The number of sophs that voted in these elections was disappointing. It is certainly a poor sign of Catholic responsibility when a little over one half of the class had the ambition to choose their own leaders.

Now is the time to develop civic responsibility when we are in a position to be able to study and put into practice the moral principles of government.

To the Freshmen we can only urge that you, when your elections come up in a few weeks, GET OUT AND VOTE.

Start to make the world a better place to live in NOW by choosing capable leaders and helping them improve your class and your college.

One further thought:

How many of the out-of-town students over 21 in this college have registered and sent for an absentee ballot? The number of college students eligible and willing to vote is appallingly small. When you are eligible to vote you have a voice in your country's government. Don't waste it.

You can't improve the U.S. in a bull session but you can improve it by voting.

How many Michaelmen will use this privilege November 7?

Congratulations

A special bouquet this week to "Doc" Jacobs and the St. Michael's football team for their fine work so far this season, and especially last Sunday against Arnold College.

No matter how the team makes out in the remaining games, - win, lose, or draw, - it will always be a team we can look upon with just pride.

Against Arnold, the Knights were pitted against one of the most powerful opponents we have ever seen here at St. Michael's College. The team was outweighed more than ten pounds per man. A victory streak was at stake. The pressure was terrific from all sides.

This was the game that would settle those skeptics who figured St. Michael's was either lucky, or faced no opposition in the Vermont and Norwich victories.

This was, as the saying goes, the game that would either "make or break" the Purple Knights.

Those 4000 fans who witnessed Sunday's battle saw a fighting St. Michael's team come from behind with four minutes left in the game and finally down the rugged Terriers 26-20. It was like David slaying Goliath. The Knights merely refused to give up, and through that victory, they must surely have won the admiration of even the severest critics, along with the added admiration of the entire college.

We know that it's the easiest thing in the world to cheer for a winning team, but that isn't the purpose of this editorial. The purpose of this editorial is to give just praise to a team and its coaches for having something that St. Michael's College has always been known to have -- both on and off the field -- COURAGE.

The Hillwind

By Erald Medlar

What are your memories of Old Hall?



THOMAS H. COURTNEY

WORCESTER, MASS.

I had many a memorable time in Old Hall. I am "proud" to say I was a "Flatsman." However, the big problem still bothers me. Who set off that firecracker in the hall in the spring of '49?



JACK DUGGAN NEW HAVEN, CONN.

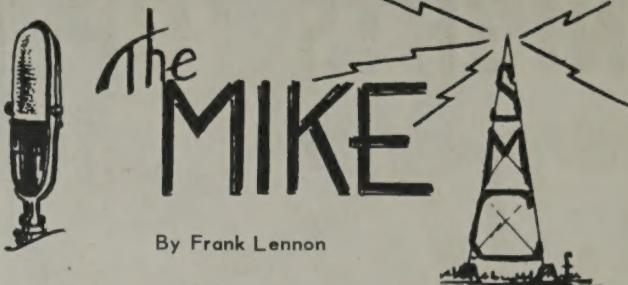
Old Hall is a great place once you get used to it. It wasn't too bad living in the "flats" and it really wasn't too cold. I enjoyed being in Old Hall and I'm sure every other guy did too. By the way, who ruined my bed one night?



FRANK A. DAVIS

BEVERLY, MASS.

The never to be forgotten "flats" should be obligatory for every freshman. How can we ever forget Fr. "Larry" Boucher, whose trip out of the country we hope was not brought about by our actions. (Frogs in the light-box, his short-sheeted bed, the heifer we brought home on Halloween and a few more notable incidents. Those unforgettable 10:15 meetings in the washroom with all 49 defendants and one presiding judge.)



By Frank Lennon

The masthead of *The Sun Herald*, of Kansas City, Mo., reads: "This newspaper is staffed by Catholic journalists who hope to present the news in the light of Christian values and through this work to help restore all things in Christ." A Catholic newspaper with a Catholic coverage and an uncompromising Christian viewpoint is news itself. *The Sun Herald* - a tabloid without Winchells or cheesecake - is such a paper. It is America's first Catholic daily newspaper, staffed by laymen. Its first edition was published early this month.

There are hardly any precedents for an American daily which publishes the truth without a cautious eye on profits and interprets the facts in a Christian way. *The Sun Herald* (it borrows its name from one of Our Lady's titles: Herald of the Sun) is a radically new development in American journalism. If its subscribers grow in number and interest it may become a sturdy everyday commentator on American life, a Christian force in public opinion. It is in constant financial danger of becoming a tragic sport.

In an editorial in the first issue of the paper, the editors explained their primary aim: "We cannot provide a blueprint for the new world to come when Christ's words once more are understood and used as a guide. This much can be known, that love of God and neighbor will provide the motive power of this new world. The framework can't be supplied in advance; it has to be built by Christians and there aren't enough of them yet at work to make the picture come clear."

"But we hope in this paper to show you what has already been done in this direction. A great deal of work has been accomplished -- so far it hasn't been understood so it hasn't been reported. We hope to encourage others to start thinking and working. We don't think there is much time left."

The Sun Herald's news is primarily national and international. It carries United Press stories, but also has a surprisingly large corps of special correspondents. The editors hope for country-wide circulation. A subscriber in the East may receive his copy one day late, but the hope is that the features, editorials and special articles will make up for the delay.

The Sun Herald is young. It will blunder. It will give utopian solutions, too easily imprudent. But a Catholic daily, undertaken by journalists, serious in the apostolate of telling truth, is a hope for the future of the American laity. This will be a vital help for Catholic maturity and heroism in America.

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KNIGHTS TOP TOUGH TERRIERS 26-20



By Dan Tarpey

How about this....Amherst, New Hampshire, and St. Michael's stand alone in the undefeated ranks of the New England College football circles. The New Hampshire Wildcats, from down Durham, N. H., way, travel to Queen City to engage in a little bloodshed with the Cats, or should I say Kittens, or even you can label the latter, because come nightfall they will be beyond the point of recognition.

The patricians, representing Amherst, have come up with one of their best squads in years, and should have little trouble with the Weselyan playboys.

Thus far, I have scripted few words, and you already know that both Amherst and New Hampshire will remain in the good graces of the win column when Saturday's tallies are finally computed. So it is a source of joy to continue predicting, and relate to you the outcome of perhaps the most important N.E. college football game of the week, SMC-Springfield. The real source of joy should come from the fact, that this important literature will save you the unnecessary trip to the "City of Rifles" and the ten spot that goes along with it.

Now like all visiting clubs everything will be against us (the Knights) in the Springfield encounter, from the general reaction of a turbulent non-partisan crowd, to the prolonged trip which causes weariness, to a winning skein of four in a row, and finally to mother nature which will provide unfamiliar surroundings to the boys from the Hilltop.

However, these pesky Knights will carry with them the most deadliest weapons of all, the fire, the zeal and the spirit, which they so proudly displayed to the 5,000 who watched them last Sunday conquer their heavier foes. So with these assets in their favour, I can now safely assure you, that come dusk youthful Art Coggio will have made two attempts at splitting the uprights with his educated toe, while the Maroons extra pointer will get but one shot at his beloved art. What I really wish to say is that the Purple Knights will celebrate Saturday night in the "Rifle City" in whatever fashion they please after posting a hard earned 13-7 victory---

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Frosh Upset Larries Crotty Tallies Twice

By Bernie Smith

St. Michael's Freshmen showed plenty of drive and speed last Saturday afternoon as they rolled over a previously undefeated, untied and unscored upon St. Lawrence eleven 25-0.

Following a scoreless first period, St. Michael's staged a sustained march early in the second quarter with Landry going over for the touchdown from the two yard line. Belville's placement made it 7-0. A few minutes later, a St. Lawrence fumble, was recovered by game captain Bob Leahy deep in St. Lawrence's territory. Barbat, the Squires' sharpshooting quarterback, then faded back and hit left end Crotty in the end zone for a second touchdown. The placement was blocked and the half ended with St. Michael's leading 13-0.

The Squires continued their romp in the third period when Crotty, who made several circus catches during the game, caught another pass from Barbat and ran 42 yards for a score. The final tally came in the fourth period when Barbat passed to Jim McDonald on a play which covered 37 yards. There was no further scoring and the game ended with St. Michael's on the long end of a 25-0 score.

The Freshmen showed great potentialities in this their first game of the year. The Squires' line continually outcharged the big but slow moving St. Lawrence forward wall. Offensive stars of the afternoon were Paul Landry and Lou Siclari, two fine runners, and John Barbat and Paul Crotty, a fine passing combination.

Knights Go Away; Rough Tilt Today

By Fran Hoben

It will be a battle between the old and the new types of football offense when the Purple Knights and Springfield College tee off against each other tomorrow afternoon at Pratt Field, Springfield.

For the big Maroon eleven is one of those museum pieces, as it still uses the single-wing. It uses it very well. So well that Springfield long has been a power in New England small college football, and without doubt present the biggest assignment for the undefeated Jacobsmen. This season has not been as successful as some for Coach Ossie Solem, as his squad enters the game with a 2-2 record. After wins over Cortland State (21-7) and Bates (27-0) they have dropped two tough ones to state universities — Connecticut (14-13) and New Hampshire (14-0). Thus the representatives of the Bay State physical education school will be out to get

back to winning ways, and cannot be counted on to be gracious hosts. On the other side, the Knights, with an important up-hill win over Arnold, will be primed and ready when the whistle blows, determined to remain unbeaten.

BIG AND RUGGED

The Maroons use the two-platoon system. They are highly seasoned defensively. Key man in the line is 6 foot 3 inch 250 pound Co-captain, Nate Osur. This giant from Hawthorne, N. J., is a real playbuster and teams with Roger Woodburn (230) at tackles.

Sparkplug of the backfield is 5 foot 7 inch, 147 pound Bob D'Agostino the other Co-captain. A real speedmerchant and very shifty, this Providence, R. I., senior will be a serious outside problem. He is usually the one to watch when a long run is needed, but in Angie Correale, Springfield has a powerful inside threat. The pattern seemingly has been that D'Agostino sets 'em up, Correale bangs 'em over. For the 200 pound halfback has scored six of his team's touchdowns.



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Third Straight For Jacobsmen

By Bill Keogh

Echoes of hard tackles and driving blocks disturbed a chilly afternoon last Sunday as Arnold College took one "on the chin" from our Knights, 26-20. Approximately 4,000 pleased fans saw the lead change four times during the afternoon.

Injuries of his two outstanding players made the day especially bad for Arnold Coach Ray Stoviak. End Andy Robustelli suffered a broken ankle which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Back Al Webb received a blow on the head but was able to continue even though used sparingly. The star Negro appeared "punchy" as a result of the injury when he scored Arnold's last touchdown.

The Terriers from Milford, Conn., started right off as though they were set to knock the Knights down for their first defeat of the season. The third play of the game saw Arnold intercept a pass from Eddie Krupinsky. On the next play, Andy "Robust" Robustelli grabbed a pass "out of an orange-colored sky" from quarterback Carmine Tosches for the first TD. Shifty Al "Whizzer" Webb lived up to advance notice by scoring the other two Terrier touchdowns. The first came from the 2 yard marker while the last covered 64 yards in the final period.

In an uphill struggle backs Frank Simas and Eddie Krupinsky along with end Dick Stokes kept the Mikemen going offensively. Simas scored three times, to up his total points for the season to 49, and "Sticky Fingers" Stokes tallied once. Krupinsky intercepted 4 Arnold passes which seemed to take the starch out of the visitors.

Defensively the Mike line seemed to be 100% better in the second half. Captain Jim Whitlock, John Provenzano, and Frank Connors were outstanding in their line-play.

SENIORS

All seniors must return their proofs to Sargent Studios by this Tuesday. There will be an additional charge for any proofs turned in after that date. An exception will be made for those seniors who did not receive their proofs until this weekend. These seniors will have until this Thursday.

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INTRODUCING



Ed Krupinsky

By John Loughran

Ed Krupinsky has again been named by Coach "Doc" Jacobs to lead the Purple Knights against a strong Springfield eleven. Ed captained the Knights to victory in the initial game of the season against St. Michael's arch rivals, the U.V.M. Catamounts.

Ed's great defensive play and especially his two pass interceptions stopped the Vermonters cold.

On the following Saturday against Norwich University he again proved himself as a defensive star by intercepting two Norwich passes. He also shared in calling the Purple Knights' plays as a quarterback.

In the first Sunday football game in the State of Vermont, Ed again quarterbacked the team, and turned the tide of the game by his great all-around defensive play. Against a strong and rugged Arnold eleven he intercepted four passes which in turn set up 2 St. Michael's touchdowns. This, incidentally, was the first football game that his mother had seen him play. It

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was a great surprise to Ed, for he was unaware that his mother was in the stands.

Ed rates this week's game against Springfield as the toughest of his three years as a varsity quarterback. In his own words, Ed says, "This is it!" He knows that for St. Michael's to come back still undefeated, the team must be at its best, for this is likely to be "the game" of the season.

Ed was born in Springfield, Vt., and is the youngest of ten children. He played four years of high school football and captained the team in his senior year. He also was mentioned as quarterback on the all-state second team. He entered St. Michael's in '47 and since then has played four years of football. He has been nicknamed the "Springfield Rifle" by his fellow teammates because of his fine passing ability.

Upon graduating from St. Michael's, Ed hopes for a coaching job. Otherwise he may take a post-graduate course in Criminology.

SENIORS
All pictures for the year book should be taken by now. If you are among the missing, contact Bill O'Hearn 120 Ryan Hall.

Miss Colt

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sparkling and witty content. She alternately pranced about the stage and overplayed her part in slavish imitation of the prima donnas of that period, to the great enjoyment of the audience.

Miss Colt concluded her concert with songs from the contemporary musical theatre. "Summertime," from the play "Porgy and Bess" was followed by "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," from "South Pacific," also included were songs from "Kiss Me Kate," "Regina," "Down in the Valley," and "The Consul."

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diligently developed these cheers to perfection.

The squad is led by Captains Frank Corica of Ashbury Park, N.J., and Ernest Harkness, Jr., Peru, N.Y. The remainder of the squad consists of: Bernie "FiFi" Hermann, Adams, Mass., Roland Duchesneau, Orleans, Vt.; Glen Price, New York City, N.Y.; Leo Cappuccio, Salem, Mass.; Paul McNahon and Charlie St. Jacques, two Burlington lads who led Cathedral High in cheers for two years, round up the group.

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